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WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at

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Good Citizenship Meeting in Room

Uncas Lodge, No. 11, I. O. O. F., meet in Odd Fellows Hall. Thames Union, No. 137, U. B. and J. of A., meets in Lucas Block. Norwich Conclave, No. 424, L O. H., eats in Austin Block.

Norwich Lodge, No. 248, N. E. O. meets in Buckingham Memorial. Taft Lodge, No. 25, A. O. U. W., meets in Ponemah Hall, Taftville.

Sebequenash Council, No. 11, D. of P. seets in Foresters' Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

N. E. O. P. meets tonight. Miss M. C. Adles will be in New York all this week. In Norwich week of February 21. Read her new adv.

Frank A. Bill has the exclusive sale of Patrician shoes, a woman's shoe that's right; see the new spring styles now on sale

The Anna M. Herr Y. W. C. T. U. is invited to meet with Mrs. J. J. Fields Tuesday evening. Please bring your rhimbles.

Y. M. C. A. Course of Entertainments. The first entertainment of the Y. M. C. A. course will be given at the Central Baptist church tomorrow eve-

The programme will be furnished by the Hinshaw Concert company of New York, consisting of Miss Bertha Davis soprano, Miss Vera Roberts, contraito: Mr. T. Francis Hughes, tenor; Mr. William Ward Hinshaw, baritone, Miss Davis has been for three years the prima donna of the Milton Aborn Grand Opera company, and is a fine artist. Miss Roberts has made many successful appearances in the larger cities of the country, and Mr. Hughes has an excellent reputation as a tenor. Mr. Hinshaw has an exceptional personality and a beautiful clear, rich and well-rounded voice. The selections to be sung will consist of arias, duets, tries and quartettes from some of the best grand operas.

Norwich has had very little opportunity of hearing good music this winter and this entertainment will be awaited with great interest by the music-loving public.

Tickets for the course, with reserved seat, are \$2.00. Other seats \$1.50; single tickets, 56 cents. They may be obtained at the Y. M. C. A.

THE AUDITORIUM.

The largest popular priced vaule-will show ever seen in Norwich, seems a rather broad statement, but the management of the Auditorium announce past has proven that this house is not strent to making vain statements. The Transellie head the list with their sever septete in the short time of 30 minutes give a complete minatrel first part: introducing some exceptionally and the list with their sever septete in the short time of 30 minutes give a complete minatrel first part: introducing some exceptionally and the list with their sever septete in the short time of 30 minutes give a complete minatrel first part: introducing some exceptionally and the list with their sever septete in the short time of 30 minutes give a complete minatrel first part: introducing some exceptionally and the list with their severe seen in North Stonington, within and for the list with their claims argument of the second of the second second in the second sec pie in the cast of this miniature drams, which presents some startling situations and thrills, and each member of the company has won recognition on the dramatic stage. The DeForrests are an elite musical team of two men, both xylophone and banjo experts, one of the team holding a championship medal for banjo playing. "Herrera?" the Man Monkey, will have everybody guessting; this act is a distinct novelty. Don't miss it. The Auditorium Duo and Miss Morelle will as usual hold up the classical and illustrated song and, the pictured number being when I Fell in Love With You. Don't forget the exclusive Auditorium pictures, a couple of pippins are promised for Monday. Did you see The Orden!? Well, now! Some picture.

BROADWAY THEATER.

Rurnel" is one of the cleverest educated canines in vaudeville, assisted by Roburtus and company in a one-cot playlet entitled A True Friend, will be the headline attraction at the Broadway theater this afternoon. The Mea of featuring an animal actor is new and with a specially selected company of competent dramatic people should meet with approval.

Princess Chinquiffa, who is a full-plooded Indian, will be the feature. She is a daughter of the noted Cheyenne chieftain and is released from the U. S. government reservation by permission. An Indian love song sung in her native language will be a real novelty. The Deathless Voice, and The Fight of Thunder Bird are produced with special scenery.

Al H. Weston and Irene Young, bill-l as "entertainers of quality" have a An act with a western atmosphere finds Art Fisher, who will offer artis-tic comedy impersonations. An extra good line of motion pic-tures will open and close this interest-

BREED THEATER.

"The Courtship of Miles Standish," Brilliant Historical Picture.

The great feature picture at the Breed theater for today and the first part of the week is entitled The Courtship of Miles Standish, a story familiar to every person since childhood, of this picture reveals a side of the exceedingly pretty romance that is thore or less unfamiliar. All of the fascinating story of John Alden and Priscilla is represented in a picture esque manner, and the attitude of Miles Standish toward John Alden after knowing of Priscilla's preference, furnishes the material for the pict of the thost brilliant scenes are located on the beach, and show the sending of the mail to England on the vessel Mayflower, a plucky fight between the redskins and the Pilgrims, in which the Indians are defeated and driven over the cmoankment into the sea. Standish is wounded and recovers later but looks upon Priscilla more as a daughter than as one he would wed, and upon going to her home finds Alden there, whereupon he joins their hands signifying his belated approval of the maich. A heautiful Biograph pleture story, teaching a wholesome lesson, and entitled The Last Deal, is one that is bound to delight all, most convincing in detail and action, while the photography is of exceptional high class. the photography is of exceptional high

Miss Wolcott will be heard in a new rogramme of selected songs, singing brilliant concert song and pretty fi-

"Papa, where's the shoehorn, quick?"
I don't know. What do you want the shoehorn for?" 'Ma's got stuck half-way in her new dress, and can't got it per or off."—Kansas City Journal.

APPOINTMENT EXPECTED. Rome Has Announced Several Selections and May Name Hartford Bish-

op Shortly.

The Rev. J. G. Murray, chancellor of the diocese of Hartford, whose home is in Waterbury, said Wednesday afternoon that the officials of the diocese are in ignorance as to when Bishop Tierney's successor will be named, although they expect an appointment soon, on the ground that, in the gentral course of things, every day must bring it nearer.

The recent appointment of a bishop of the diocese of Burlington has been taken as an indication in some quarters that the vacancy in this diocese will soon receive attention, but Father Murray said that there are vacancies now awaiting action in Rome that were created before the death of Bishop Tierney, in 1908, and, while the bishop of Burlington, whose place has just been filled died after Bishop Tierney yet in one sense it was of long standing, as the bishop of Burlington some time before his death had asked to be relieved and Bishop Tierney had voted upon a successor to him.

Father Murray said in commenting on the recent appointment to the Burlington diocese that it was marked by one unusual occurrence and that was that news of the appointment was first given out by the Associated Press, and that the appointee got the news this way just a week before he received a cable message from Rome announcing it. The official documents have not yet reached him.—Waterbury American.

MAIL CARRIER'S FRIEND. Practical Device Invented by Man in Bristol.

One of the great blessings of modern day living is having Uncle Sam deliver mail daily. But it is no easy matter for the carrier. It is not the casiest kind of a job to carry several pounds upon the back or hung from the shoulder, carry an umbrella large enough to cover body and mail bag and then sort over mail and deliver it without the handwriting of the address on the envelope becoming blurred and besmudged.

But good-bye to the umbrella and farewell to bothersome hip boots, for William H. Carpenter, fire commissioner and superfintendent of one of the large mills of Bristol, has invented a mail carriers storm coat which is "the doctor's enemy but the mail carriers friend." The principal feature of the garment is an opening in the front which allows the warer to sort over his mail and clearly discern the address of all mail matter, even if it be raining or chowing at the time.

This transparent front will allow the reading of the address at a glance. The coat is cut so full that the mail bag is also carried beneath it. Attired with one of these coats, a rain-proof hat and a pair of ordinary rubber

boots, the carrier is prepared to go out in the worst kind of a storm and do his work much easier than was the case when umbrella and high boots were prime requisitions of a mail carrier's outfit.

NOTICE!

The Partnership hitherto existing between J. A. Brady and L. J. Saxton under the name of Brady & Saxton and doing business at "Bean Hill." Norwich Town. Conn., have this day by mutual agreement dissolved. Mr. John A. Brady having purchased of L. J. Saxton his interest in the business.

All indebtedness against the firm of Brady & Saxton will be assumed by John A. Brady.

All persons owing the firm of Brady & Saxton, are requested to make settlement as soon as possible.

The original firm name of Brady & Saxton will be continued in use, with John A. Brady sole proprietor.

JOHN A. BRADY,

L. J. SAXTON.

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WE. THE UNDERSIGNED. A Majority of the directors of The Ashignat Cotton Company, a corporation organized under Special Charter of the State of Connecticut, and located in the Town of Griswoold. In said State, a meeting of the stockholders of said corporation specially warned for that purpose, and held at Norwich, in said State, on the 27th day of January, 1910, the authors was presented by the said corporation of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars to the sum of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars to the sum of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars and the number of shares of the capital from Four Thousand shares common by a resolution adopted at said meeting by a two-thirds vote of all the outstanding stock, of cach class, a copy of World, That the Capital Stock of this corporation be and the same is, hereby, reduced from the sum of Four Hundred Thousand Dollars (3400,000) to Dollars (1200,000), and that the number of shares of said Capital Stock bein like proportion reduced from Four Thousand (2,000), and that the number of shares of said Capital Stock bein like proportion reduced from Four Thousand (2,000), and that the number of shares of said capital stock bein like proportion reduced from Four Thousand (2,000), and that the number of shares of said capital Stock bein like proportion reduced from Four Thousand (2,000), and that the number of shares of comporation contains of the par value of one Hundred Dollars (1700, bace).

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Approved Jan 29, 1919.

MATTHEW H. ROGERS. Secretary, by E. H. LOUNSBURY, State of Connecticut, Office of th

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Secretary SE.

The foregoing is a true copy of a certificate filed in this office, and of the endorsement of approval thereon.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand, and affixed the Seal of said State, at (SEAL) Hartford, this 21st day of January A. B 1910.

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AWFUL BURNING ITCH

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Sold Hotel to Norwalk Men. An important deal was made in Norwalk Friday, when Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pepper, of Hartford sold the Hotel Clifford, South Main street, to Robert McPherson and William Stevens of Norwalk for the sum of \$65,000. The hotel is to be entirely renovated and newly furnished.

Dairy Commission Inspection. Mombers and inspectors of the board of dairy commissioners were in New Britain Friday and inspected a large number of the stores where dairy products are sold. It is rumored that there may be some prosecutions in consequence of the trip.

Grange Giving Up Charter. New Haven county Pomona grange, which has included ten subordinate granges for several years, has been re-duced to nine in number. This has some about by one of the granges, Hamden, giving up its charter.

try is an outgrowth of French colonis in Venezuela and Trinidad experimen (nuggets), so dear to the French pal-nate. From France this chocolate candy has spread all over the world, and may run for the money a race with the to-bacco habit.

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He is bored at his club, he is bored in He is bored by the music that others appland:
He is bored by the people he chances to meet.
It's a bore to him even to travel abroad.

Everything bores him, in fact, don't you know? He is bored by the scramble for power and pelf; His trouble is one that began long When the first of the bores began boring himself.

8. E. Kiser, in the Chicago Record-Herald.

LIFTED.

little dreaming by the way, little tolling day by day. little pain, a little strife, little Joy—and that is life,

A little sickening of the years, The tribute of a few hot tears; Two folded hands, the falling breath, And peace at last—and that is death

Just dreaming, loving, dying so, The actors in the drama go— A fitting picture on a wall, Love, Death the themes; but is that all? -Paul Laurence Dunbar.

Purty soon the rose buch will need a lot o' trimmin' (Melly, call the children back! They're a-goin' swimmin')

PURTY SOON.

Purty soon the lover'll be swingin' on the gate thar; Towhead with the oyster can, diggin' of the bait thar.

VIEWS AND VARIETIES

Clever Sayings "Good heavens! What is the inst-ter?" "The people on the second story have gone away and left their auto-piano playing."—Fliegende Blaetter. "How old are you, my dear?" "Eight at home; seven and a half when I go by train, and six when I go out with manma."—Bon "ivant.
"You used to say, dad, that I was a budding genius." "Well, you turned out to be a blooming idiot."—Cleveland

"I would like to help you, my poor man, but I haven't much work to give you." "That'll suit me down to the ground, m'am; I don't want much."— Sourire. To have your sweetheart far away, It makes existence dark and drear; But worse it is—alackaday!

To have her distant when she's near. "It seems to me that I have seen you before." "You have, my ford. I used to give your daughter singing lessons." "Twenty years!"—Cassell's Saturday Journal.

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